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of Russia and terrified the autocracy

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1909.

Restoring the name of Jefferson which Azeff allied himself, and sine

AND "MAURY PARK." in time to prevent the murder. Guer Excellent suggestions are these ad-

cause of practical and applied science denied all gulit and said that if he was have as yet had no permanent public given a chance he would produce proof richly deserves such recognition, half an hour. He did not return, and Whatever the fate of the Weather it now appears that the guards were. Pureau, therefore, the pertinent sug- like himself, paid spies. gestion that the name of Chimiorago On the other hand the leading revo-Park be changed to Maury Park will lutionist in America, Dr. Zhitlowsky, stand to invite the attention and ap- states that Azeff, though he acted with proval of the citizens of Richmond great indiscretion in telling the gov-The name Chimborazo is without criment anything, yet never betrayed special beauty or appropriateness. It has nothing that we know of to recommend it except long usage. "Maury Park," on the contrary, is both felicitious and fitting. No one would ever thought the was acting for the best interests of the revolutionists. That such a contrary view could be enter-tained is the best indication of the differential except the such a contrary view could be enter-tained in the best indication of the differential except the such a contrary view could be enter-tained in the best indication of the differential except the such as the best indication of the differential except the such as the best indication of the differential except the such as the best indication of the differential except the such as the best indication of the differential except the such as the su body. On the one hand, then, we have a great Virginian as yet unlicensed by any public memorial from his fellow-Virginians and on the other. It is the cest indication of the difficultier surrounding the whole case.
One thing at least is certain, that bribery, treachery and cold-blooded assassinations are recognized methods a beautiful park admirably adapted on the part of the Russian government, for such a purpose and now bearing a while, so far as murder is concerned, name of no historic or other signincance. Does not Maury Park in every as blood-thirsty as those by whom they way commend likely to the imagination are pursued, of Virginians far more than Chim-

extraordinary man. Born the son of interested in. It is worth while to note a tailor, of Saratoff, Azeff developed that the Petersburg Index-Appeal, a school, which he left at the sixth grade, youd any such mild summary of the measure, the Index-Appeal declares record." RepHes from either of these

The candidates do not answer the bushwinekers because the question is an insuit to them as gentlemen and an aspersion of their honer and good faith as aspirants to public office.

such temperate and judicial calm are. Virginian-Pilot and the Norfolk Landin silence questions on which many voters honestly seek enlightenment on aspersion of their henor and good faith as aspirants to public office." The Quick Process. Petersburg Index-Appeal is not in position, so far as we know, to speak ("Madels," Kangas City Journal, State this somewhat, excited indication of a desire to commit both of them on an important point is worth tucking

Unless our guess is from thirty to seventy ektanieters out of the way, we shall yet see many a gallant statesman walking majestically through the hole in the Constitution recently made

The Senate Committee thinks that that steel merger was illegal. But, gentlemen, how in the world can you unmerge it now?

The Servian Cabinet has resigned According to our private records, this is the first time such a thing has occurred this week.

Feeling & little jingolsh to-day? Alfonso has promised his royal rela-tives not to fly. No ball was asked of him either.

t Most Impossible Story Beginning, we nake so bold as to offer this; "There in the so both as to directly, there is no use whatever in urging me fur ther, gentlemen," said John Weste Gaines, sitting resolutely back inthis chair. "I positively decline thake any remarks this morning."

The Engineering News thinks that The Engineering New upon the lock the revival of criticism upon the lock type of canal had its origin in Wall Street. Why should the News want to eulogize Wall Street in this too

OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US.

of Our Gubernatorial Campaign.

Since the retirement of Henry Stuart from the Virginia gubernatorial campaign a very large proportion into an actual majority of the voter, has been left to rudderless indecision. The two aspirants left in the field irregular to the rudderless in the prolibition movement, and the Hon. Henry St George Tucker, lately president of the Jamestown Exposition, an admirable orator and a scion of one of "the very oldest families." Judge Mann has recently been handicapped very seriously by some action on the part of the Anti Saloon League, while Mr. Tucker robbed of an issue in connection with red liquor and perhaps preferring the leave those compilications to his an tagonist, has written "compulsory edu

or that has the nim dispose to ca-ceed them in fervor and enthusiasm. Certainly all indications point to a dis-agreement of some sort and portend a most injurious clash, while Mr. Tuck-er's loud demands awaken very lan-guid interest and seem to relegate him

most injurious class, while Mr. Tuckser's loud demands awaken very languid interest and seem to relegate him to the limbo of unconsidered things. Meanwhile, despite the general thirst for a new champion with new spurs to popular emotion, the situation seems to lag. There has been some talk of the Hon. Carter Glass, of Lynchburg, presently a member of Congress, but he has pointedly disclaimed ambition. There has been adventurous mention of a Colonel Henry, from the southwestern corner of the State, who seems to be a fairly faithful replica of floury Stuart in all that goes, to make a man of substance and discretion, but so far he has not responded. The contest, therefore, is between Judge Mann, of unknown or at least indefinite identification with the prohibition movement, and Henry St. George Tucker, brandishing a spear that no man cares three straws for. Virginians, we imagine, do not want their households invaded by the government, their children taken by the nock and suffed with so-called knowledge. And so, what with the obfuscation of Judge Mann and the fullity of Mr. Tucker, Virginia bids fair to become the victim of a campaign pratically destitute of leaders or issued upon whome or which wholesome minded men can draw a line or fight an honest fight.

This if true is a sad condition for a great State like Virginia. There is a peryading air of degeneration in this querred which must make the judicious grieve.—New York Sun.

LOCAL OPTION CANDIDATES.

Borrowed Jingles.

THE APARTMENT SEEKER. 'Twas her precious, yearly pleasure to go roving round the (wwn With a desperate expression in her eye,' Her almost classic forchead badly wilnkled by a frown, And her Grecian nasal organ tilled high,

She was searching for "Apartments," not for "Flats," I'd have you know, With all up-to-date improvements, to be had; And she imade the hall hops weary with her questioning overflow. And the jamiters oft went stark, staring mad.

From the early hours of morning to the twilight's falling gloom.

She was riding elevators here and there; Scanning views from every window and devouring room on room.

And discussing fire-escapes and tainted air.

But when Spring had furned to Sammer she was seen about no more—And no "Six and Bath" was relied in her name:

She had wandered back to Jersey, where she'd always lived before, And was living in a farmhouse just the same.

MERELY JOKING.

Griff: "You look prosperous, old man." Yes, I suppose you read about Nartich's ambifion to be a Senator." Griff: "Well, yes; I see by the papers that he says he's in the hands of his friends—" Grafton: "That's ft. I'm one of his friends."—Gathole Standard and Times.

"IPs case to settle lot line disputes."
"How so?"
"Just watch how closely a man draws
is line when he's shoveling the snow off
s sidewalk."—Detroit Free [Free]

Natural Question. Professor: "Yes, a caterpillar is the vocacious of living things. In a n it will eat about 500 times its own month it will est about 500 times its own weight, Deat Parent: "Whose boy old you say he was?"—St. Louis Times,

SHOTS FROM THE GALLERY.

H AVING successfully undergone a con-gressional operation, Mt. Knox is not for the Cabinet,—Charleston News and . . .

The United States Steel Corporation appears to be discounting real tariff revision.—
Boston Herald.

That was a pale and flaceld imits' to be Tilimanesque given by Honorable Ferse and Honorable La Follette,—Charlesto cews and Courker.

In order to expand the commercial rela-

married Israel Zangwill.

There are handled at Shanghal between 20,000 and 30,000 raw deerskins a season, which are brought in from the Yangtze River ports and from Ningpo. The skins are packed in bundles of from 500 to 400, and are seldom sorted cut.

In the telephone hunt for fishing in Nerway a microphone in a watertight steel box is lowered into the sea, and transmits to the telephone receiver in the beat a whisting sound if herring are about and

The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

The Maxwelle of Pollock.

HILE perrages, especially those of ancient creation, occasionally descend in the female as well as in the male line, there is only one instance, so far as I am aware, of a baronetcy being heritable aware, of a baronetcy being heritable in this fashion, a matter which I mention in reply to an inquiry which has reached me by letter from a reader. This baronetcy is that of Sir John Stirling Maxwell, of Pollock, in Renfrewshire. The Maxwells of Pollock are a younger branen of the Maxwells of Montreth, of whom Sir Herbert Eustace Maxwell is the chief; and like then, descended from Maccus, a noble of Nortwegian descent, at the court of David L. King of Scotland. He received from this monarch a grant of land on the Tweed and from the fishery attached thereto, with its water wheel; the name of Maccus Wheel, corrupted into Maxwell, is derived. The cancetion of the two branches of the house of Maxwell is, nower, very remote, for the Maxwells of Pollock, their place in Renfrewshire, ever since this beginning of the fourteenth continue. Sir John Maxwell of Pollock, their place in Renfrewshire, ever since this beginning of the fourteenth continue. Sir John Maxwell of Pollock, their place in Renfrewshire, ever since the beginning of the fourteenth continue. Sir John Maxwell of Pollock, their place in Renfrewshire, ever since the beginning of the fourteenth continue. Sir John Maxwell of Pollock, their place in Renfrewshire, ever since the beginning of the fourteenth continue of the noted "Hotspur." Each of the owners of Pollock were knighted by the sovetegns of their day, but Sir John Maxwell, in maxwell, the master of Pollock at the end of the seventeenth century, received a baronetey of Nova Scotla, dated May, 1682. Having no children, he secured

well, the traster of Pollock at the end of the seventeenth century, received a baronetcy of Nova Scotia, dated May, 1682. Having no children, he secured a second patent, dated 27th March, 1707, by the terms-of which the baronetcy was to "descend to his heirs of entail whatsoever in his lands and estates." By virtue of this second patent, bis cousin and namesake, Sir John Maxwell, succeeded to the baronetcy at his death.

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The eighth baronet of the line, Sir John Maxwell, and by virtue of this without issue, and by virtue of the provisions of the 1707 patent, the baronetcy went, along with the Pollock estates, to his nephew, William Stirling, only son of his sister, Elizabeth Maxwell, who had married Archibald Stirling of Keir. William Stirling, on succeeding to the Pollock property and to the baronetcy, assumed, in accordance with the provisions of his uncless will, the name of Maxwell, in addition to that of Stirling, and was known throughout his life as Sir William Stirling Maxwell. He was a great favorite of the reyal family, and a splendid type of the Scottish Grand Seigneur, known as shell both at home and abroad; was, moreover, the only commoner who in modern times has received the Order of the Thistic, which, save for this exception, has been restricted to Scottish peers of high degree. He was adaughter of the eighth Earl of Leven, while in 1877 he married the Hon. Mrs. George Norton, daughter of Thomas Sheridan, and the heroine of a romance which was the tail of all England during the first half of Queen Victoria's reign. The present Sir John Stirling Maxwell is the son of old Sir William by his first marriage. Sir John kas no children. His gonly brother, Captain Archibald Stirling, of the Scots Guards, is His next heir, and should they arrange to break the entail and to sell Pollock, it is a question whether, according to the peculiar wording of the 1707 patent, the baronetcy of Maxwell of Pollock would not go to

not go to the new owner of Pollock.

Although the late General Dietrich von Hulsen-Hacselef, who died so suddenly last fall at Donaueschingen, the country place of the Prince of Fuerstenberg, where he was staying with the Kaiser as the latter's principal military secretary, left three sons, yet they do not inherit his title nor his full name, nor yet his landed property. It is not that they are illegitimate; for they are born of his lawful union with the daughter of General von Lucadou, and the Emperor and Empress themselves were present at the wedding. When, however, two years later the Kalser raised his favorite A, D, C, to the rank of count, he associated the title with the possession of the Hulsen-Hacseler entailed property, of which the young officer was then the master. This property somes from the ancient East Prussian house of Haeseler, now virtually extinct in the mailed line. It was on succeeding

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read-building to-day than over before in the State's history, and what has been and is being done in this behalf is but a forestate of the things that are yet to come. The convention recently assembled in Richmond, which was itself a creation of Governor Swanson, was one of the most largely attended and representative bedies that has gathered hereabout in our day, and its deliberations mark the beginning of an era of improvement in our highways that will rewolutionize the system, and in no distant day youthafe to Virginia a network of zoed roads that will compate most favorably with the best in the country.—

Northampton Times.

Voice of the People Immigration Figures.

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Editor of the Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—An occasional perusal of immigration statistics is both interesting and instructive.
(1), Our total foreign population (census of 1900) was 10,460,085; our population of foreign parentage, 26,-198,929, a total foreign finduence of 26,659,024. Since the census-of 1900, approximately 7,560,000 immigrants have entered our country. Adding births and subtracting deaths and emigrations, it seems conservative to estimate the present foreign influence in our land as not far from 45,000,000, or about one-half of the population of the States of our Union.
(2), From 1789 to 1998 fie United States has received a total immigration of about 27,000,000. In 1821, 9,127 allen passengers arrived; in 1907, 1,-285,349. In 1842, the hundred thousand mark was reached; in 1847, the two hundred; in 1850, the three hundred; in 1860, the million mark. From 1905 to 1908 (four years) over 4,000,000 finningrants entered our ports, and the immigration for 1908 (July 1, 1907 to June 20, 1908) was 782,870. Of these 782,870, 165,509 came from Austria-Hungary, 186,711 from Russia and Finland; 128,503 from Italy, Skily and Sardinia and 47,031 came from England. If 1907, out of the 1,285,349 immigrants and 47,031 came from England. If 1907, out of the 1,285,349 immigrants 258,943 from Russia and Finland, and 56,637 from England. Extended the find the first of the fi

Zaro being in those days the prison for unfortunates.

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REJOICE WITH UNIVERSITY.

Governor of the State, whether he be Judge Mann or Harry Tucker, would condone the infamy and write traiter on his own record hy approving that measure? Under the circumstances the Governor would have to veto such a bill, whether he wanted to or not, or have the unmoving finger of public seem pointed at him as an official who had betrayed the confidence of the popule. The candidates do not answer the bush-whackers, because the question is an insult to them as gentlemen and an aspersion of their honor and good faith as aspirants to public office,—Fatersburg Index-Appeal.

Mr. Tucker and Educalion.

Some of the awaypapers are trying to make political capital against Hen. Harry St., George Tucker by saying that he has committed himself to the policy of computatory education. We do not unlerstand that he has done so. Mr. Tucker's position on tills question is the same as his position on ribs suit of a question for itself, as the isw prescribes. That is good Democracy. Newport News Times-Herald.

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ROLLING UP A BAD ROAD.

Snowball Pushed by Englue Takes All Snow Off Highway.

Ruyl Smith, a scientific farmer, utilized his knowledge in a most practical manner to-day when he cleared his fields of the heavy snow and then generously offered his services to the township, supervisors and opened up township supervisors and opened up

township supervisors and opened up some badly drifted roads.

"It's all very easy when you know how," modestly commented Mr. Smith when congratulated upon his work, "I merely used the old idea of rolling a huge snowball."

bring down a traction engine. With this motive force he pushed the snow-ball over and over until it grew to

ball over and over until it grew to such dimensions that it completely filled the road.

It rolled into a ten-foot drift, and in the easiest manner imaginable picked up every bit of snow there and made an easy passage for teams. The snowballs were melted with jets of steam from the same traction engine.

—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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are most frequently caused by poor digestion. If you cannot sleep, and your food lies heavy on your stomach, you should have at hand Drs. Hoag & Turbin's Dyspensia Tablets. Besides relieving the stomach, they cure constipation, and have a direct and salutary effect on the liver. Overwhelmingly superior to the ordinary dyspensia cures. Ask your druggist and don't take any substitute. Sold by Owens & Minor, F. W. Hageman, People's Drug Store. SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

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